PHILLIPSBURG, KANSAS, SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1887.

Some of the German papers are advocating the disfranchisement of Alsace Lor-

John W. L. ds has accepted the demo-ratio nomination for governor of Rhode

human food are adulterated on such an extent. Of twenty samples of ground cloves examined only two were pure. The others had suffered the extraction of their essential oils, and has been polluted by the additions of clove stems, allspice and husks of various kinds. Of eighty samples of cayenne pepper only one was pure. Of ten samples of mastard, none were pure. Unchanged mustard, though saveral had only suffered the loss of their fixed oil, the others contained quantities of wheat flour, the spurious matter being in some cases two-thirds of the compound. This made it necessary to add temeric (harmless) to restore the mustard color. The samples of allspice were examined, eight of which were pure. Four amined, eight of which were pure. Four samples of cassia were all pure. Of ten samples of gingerfourwere pure. Onty one out of thirteen samples of black pepper was found to be what it purporised to be. A specimen sent from Baltimors to a man who

Ball clubs in Philadelphia played a game f eight innings, in a snow sto Buffalo B il has salled from New York for sondon with a steamship load of Indians ad wild animals.

Robert T. Lincoln offers the Springfield omested to the state of Illinois on condi-ion that it be preserved with care.

MONTEREY. CAL., April 2.—The Hotel De Monte was discovered to be on fire shortly before midnight. Everything was done to save it, but without success. The magnificent hotel and contauts are a total wreck.

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Herr Most will be released from prison in New York scon, by reason of the expiration of his term.

The annual meeting of the Union Papilia rallroad company was held in Boston. But one change was made in the board of directors, D. Spaulding being substituted for John P. Spullding.

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Roswell S. Kipley, a graduate of West Point, who ruse in the rank of major in the war with Mexico, and took sides with the confederates at the outbreak of the rebellion, becoming a general, died of apoplexy at a hotal in New York.

The chemists of the department of agriculture, under the direction of the commissioners, have for a year or more been investigating the extent and manner of food adulteration practiced in this country and a report covering several branches of the work is in process of preparation. That portion relating to spices and condiments, prepared by Clifford Richardson, is already completed. Mr. Richardson, is already completed. Mr. Richardson's investigations show that no other kinds of human food are adulterated on such an extent. Of twenty samples of ground cloves axamined only two were pure. The others had suffered the extraction of their essential oils, and has been polluted by the addi-

Sr. Thomas, Ont., April 2.—A collision of rieght trains occurred on the Michigan Central railroad this morning, eight miles from this city, resulting in the death of brakemen John O. D. Burt and Burnham. yet been recovered. Brakeman Burnham was also caught in the wreck and so terribly unjured that he died at noon. The wreck was complete, twenty-six cars and two en-cines were broken into splinters and piled forty-five feet high. A wrecking train with

a large gang of men are now at work. Some Valuable Relies Stolen, specimen sent from Baltimore to a man who had an army contract was almost entirely apurious. Cayonne pepper, black pepper, busks, and mustard hulls were used to give flavor and pungency, while the "body" was swpplied by ground beans and rice and colored by charcoal. Two samples of mare out of five were pure, and of three samples of nutneg examined all were pure. Mr. Bichardson's experience leads to the conclusion that the public has the power in its own lands to effect a r form in the matter of spice adulterations.

It is understood that a United States minister of Austria is to be appointed soon.

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Newsunypour, Mass., April 2.—Burglars entered the St. Paul's chief the St. Paul's chief the St. Paul's chief the silver communion service and other articles of silver valued at several hundred dollars. One piece, of great historical value, was given to the Rev. Samuel Miles by King William and Queen Mary for the use of their majesty's chapel in was of their majesty's chapel in the use of their

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A potato crop disease called the "blight" has broken out in Louisiana patches, and is doing great damage.

A train about to be placed on the Lake Shore route between Chicago and New York is to be equipped with a bath room, barber shop, library and electric lights, and possibly heated by steam.

In the case of the slave ships recently captured by the gunbout Albacore and the sloop Dolphin, a court-martist at Suakim, adjudged the vessels prizes and gave them to their captors. The crows of the slaves were ordered liberated at the British station on the Red sta.

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Chicago, April 2.—A special from Omaha says: "Sheriff Penu, of Brodendow, was salied yesterday to Ansolmo, which has been of the Lake as salied yesterday to Ansolmo, which has been of the man as a salied yesterday to Ansolmo, which has been on trial in the criminal court at Independence, Mor. The intention of the scale went from the shore of the channel in the eriminal court at Independence, Mor. The penitentiary of the first of the scale went from the shore of the channel of the penitentiary of the first of

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INTER-STATE COMMERCE.

The Bill Will Not Effect Employes of the The Central Traffic Association Holds an Rallway Service.

Washington, D. C., March 29.
The postmaster general has issued the following circular addressed to division super-intendents and inspectors and other officials John W. L. ds has accepted the democratic nomination for governor of Hhode
Island.

A negro at Birmingham, Alabama, plunged a knife into the heart of a coon who underlock to clope to Atlanta with his wife.

For the quadrennial weighing of mails at
Chicago three hundred extra men will be required for five weeks, at 28 per day each.

Mrs. William Hetherington, wife of a
well-known banker of Atchison, died at her
home of fatty degeneration of the heart.

A controversy at Tunis in regard to
burdals led all the Hebres merchants to
close their shope, and the city has been
placed under military protection.

The first divorce case ever filed in the
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A suit in ejectment was commenced by
four daughters of the late John D. Schuliz
against the North Chicago Hebrew congregation, to recover possession of the learny.

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Egypt less imported experts and machingry from the United States to bore for petroleum along the banks of the Red river.

A mass meeting will be held in Boston within a week to protest against the Irish coercion bill.

Agron Hoof fell dead from heart disease at Shelbyville, Ill., Sunday night, in presence of his family.

Will Yoweis, a 10-year-old, stabbed and killed Will Lawssay, aged 14, at Mount Vermon, Ky.

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that the trouble might be adjusted and settled for a year at least. The employers will property. take no action until after the convention to be held for the purpose of forming a national union. The plan for the consolidation of the building trades into one district is progressing rapidly, and inside of a week the consolidation may be effected. Already the following well organized unions have signified their intention of joining the building trades district. Carpenters, brick-layers, stone cutters, plumbers, hodearriers, planters, painters, derrickmen, and gastifters, painters, derrickmen, and gastifters; painters, will follow. The object of the district is to work for mutual protection and assist each other in case of a strike. Eight hours will be the role amongst them, and some already have asked for an advance of wages. The work of the body will be done by a central council composed of three he held for the purpose of forming a na of the district is to work for mutual protec-tion and assist each other in case of a strike. Eight hours will be the role amongst them, and some already have asked for an advance of wages. The work of the body will be done by a central council composed of three delegates from each organization, and after all the building trades have been united there will probably be forty delegates in the scansil. The body will represent 25,000 to 25,000 to

FROM WASHINGTON,

Another Appointment-Leports on the Recent Earthquake in Charleston, S. C. Washington, D. C., March 29,-The apllings has been appointed register of the

Idaho Territory, has been revoked and Mr. Rillings has been appointed register of the land office at that place.

Baron De Struve, the Russian minister, accompanied by Secretary Bayard, to-day paid a farewell visit to the president prior to sailing to Russia. It is said at the department of state that the minister goes to Russia on leave of absence to visit his family.

Captain Clarence E. Dutton, chief of the burean of volcanic geology of the geological survey, will read a paper to the next meeting of the National Academy which takes place the third week in April, embodying the results of a study of an immense mass of data upon the Charleston earthquake. He does not propose going beyond well proved facts as to the nature of the origin and influence of the asismic phenomens, but he believes that the material in hand, when fully worked up, will add much to the mass of human knowledge regarding the disturbances thereat, of the motion of earth waves and the kindred points of scientific interest, and that it will be especially valuable for suggestion for the observation and study of such phenomena. The advance made in this respect to a knowledge of the earthquake phenomena may be illustrated by a single point. The recorded rate of motion of earthquakes of history varies from 300 to 900 metres per second. The data upon the Charleston disturbance proves conclusively that its earth waves travelled between journals at hand, containing observations upon the Riviera shocks give rates almost as high. It is not to be supposed that modern earthquakes are more energetic than their predecessors, but it is certain that modern methods and opportunities give safer sentis.

A Handsome Present, A Handsome Present,
Archison, Kar., March 25.—The employees of the Missouri Pacific railway in
porthern Kansas and Nebraska presented
Colonel W. W. Fagan, the retiring superinsendent of the Central Branch division, with
very handsome gold watch this evening.
The watch was ordered from New York and
nost \$500. Hon, B. P. Waggenor, the gentrail attorney of the company, made the preception of the company, made the preception of the company, made the precost \$300. Hon B. P. Waggenor, the general attorney of the company, made the presentation speech. Colonel Fagan will retire from the road April 1st to assume the duties of the general superintendent of the Kansas City, Springfield & Memphis road with headquarters at Kansas City. He will be succeeded by Captain Doddridge, of the Union Pacific, in Idsho. Colonel Fagan's departure from the Central Branch is universally regretted along the line. When he took the road seven years ago it was ren down and in a bad condition, and he leaves it in first-class condition. The people along the line are contented and the traffic is the argest in the history of the company. As a citizen he is very popular, and his townsmen unite in their expressions of good will.

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GOOD WORK.

Important Meeting. New York, March 30.—The joint excutive committee of the trunk lines and the Central Traffle association held an important meeting at Commissioner Fink's office in this city to-day, and the result of ts deliberations will be read with interest by railroad men all over the country, not to mention the scalpers. The end sought is othing less than the complete abolishmen of commissions for the sale of passange of commissions for the sale of passenger lickets all over the country, the inhibition to ext.nd not only to the profesional licket brokers, but also to regular agents who have for many years been allowed commissions on their siles of lickets over lines connecting with those in whose employment they have been. The decision was reached unantmonsty and by each a large number of lines, that it is believed that it will prove more effective than previous attempts in the same direction, which were put into force only on the trunk. hich were put into force only on the trunk

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St. Louis, March 30.—Hon. Thomas C. Reynolds committed suicide at the custom iouse this afternoon by plunging down the elevator shaft from the third floor. He fell a distance of eighty feet, and crashed in his hull. The cause of the rash act was a mental derangement, superinduced by helicoinstion that he was about to become insane. A few moments before 2 o'clock he entered the building and sauntred into the United States court room. Several persons met him in the building and he appeared in his usual humor. He was seen to leave the United States marshall's office, and, stepping into the elevator gate, passed out of view. A few minutes later he was brought out of the sub-basement dead. In his pocket was found a letter to his wife stating that two years ago he or stracted malaria at Aspinwall and had falled to recover, the disease settling in his spine. Recently he had been tarabled with insomnia and frequent narvousness.

raled to recover, the disease settling in his spine. Recontry he had been troubled with insomnie and frequent nervousness. Visions invited him to join his dead friends and fearing lest he should be a burden to his wife by becoming; Innationally not not not strong as when the him to join his dead friends and fearing lest he should be a burden to his wife by becoming; Innationally not not seed to state of \$25,000 being in color, unimpaired and productive, be deforming to end his life. Thormas C. Reynolds was born in Charleston, South Carolina, in 1821. He studied in the University of Virginia, and continued his education in Germany, graduating at Heidelberg in 1882. He spent at Heidelberg in 1882. He spent was screetary of the United States district attorney. In 1860 he was elected lieutenant governor of Missouri on the same ticket with the famous Governor Clab Jackson and in the civil war sided with the confederacy. At the close of the same ticket with the famous Governor Clab Jackson and in the civil war sided with the confederacy. At the close of the war he went to Mexico and became very intended to St. Louis. He was a member of the commission sent to South America alout two years ago in the interest of commerce with the United States. In 1856 he fought a duel with 18. Grata Brown, was shot in the knee, but life. Reynolds was not touched. It is believed that Governor Reynolds or with rifles, at thirty paces, on the island opposite this city over a political discussion. Mr. Brown was shot in the knee, but life. Reynolds was not touched. It is believed that the American Central trains may bring it into the United States. By order of State Health Officer Rutherford, all persons, bagges and freinded to make the control Reynolds was married twice and leaves his second wife.

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members of the press, hotels, charity, laborers, national soldiers' homes, mayors, order, and sisters of charity are abolished. Also mileage tickels of any kind, except "advartising" are withdrawn. Contracts made with local newspapers for the year 1887 to pay for advertising in transportation, however, will be carried out. Local tickets to ministers will be continued at two cents per mils. Also round trip tickets for thirty days. The circular is dated March 30th, and goes into effect April 1st.

Coal Combination Busted, New York, March 30.—The present coal combination which was formed in March, New York, March 30.—The present scal combination which was formed in March, 1886, goes out of existence to morrow. One of the coal presidents stated that no meetings have been held or correspondence passed for the purpose of continuing the combination, but a general understanding prevails by which the market will not receive an over supply of anthrecite and prices will be folly maintained. There will be no mouthly statements of allotments made as in last year, but all

was in Murder?

Colony, Kan., March 30.—This morning about 8 a clock the track of the Southern Kansas ratiread about apparently about 65 or 70 years of age on the track of the Southern Kansas ratiread about one mile south of this place. Both the legs were cut off, one between the kines and ankle and the other at the knee joint.

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To him to as was finally overpowered at the area of a more than was get the atrocity, the villains threw him out of the card door.

An accident, peculiar in its result, happened at the coal shaft at McCune, Wednesday night. As a Mr. Lock and a boy, Luke Langston, were starting down in the cape at 11 o'clock at night, the cable broke, leiting eage, men and all fall to the botton, a distance of about 300 feet. The cable then came loose from the cylinder and fell on top of the eff.

Sprange to say they were not killed, and were injured more by the cable fatt on then than by the fall. One had the other at the knee joint.

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In a pocket was found a cheek book of the irst national bank of Fort Scott, Kan., a written from Nickel, Kinness and by Joseph C.

OTTAWA, KAN., March 30.—John Ross, living near Lincoln, Neb., was in the city to day searching for his wife, a team of horses, a wagon and his bousehold effects as well as his brother M. E. Ross. Saturday the two brothers and the woman came to this city when John Ross applied to several citizens for help, stating that his brother had infinenced his wife to leave him and that the brother was going to decame with the woman and the effects. M. E. Ross and the woman claimed that John was crazy to-day. John said that they dragged him and put him on a Southern Kansas train.

The Granby is steadily increasing.

Manhattan Mercury: A sad accident happened on Monday in the family of Jas. Bathgate. The family lives south of the hird ward school house. About 10 o'clock as m. Mrs. Bathgate was stripping a chicken, was watching her. At some movement of the proposed coercion bill by the British government. Ex Attorney Granting brother was going to decame with the woman and the effects. M. E. Ross and the woman claimed that John was crazy to-day. John said that they dragged him and put him on a Southern Kansas train.

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Denver the New Military Post.

Washington, D. C., March Sl.—Lientenant General Sheridan has returned to Washington from the west. While absent he visited Forts Russell and Riley, accompanied by inspector General Baird and Colonel Sheridan, for the purpose of inspecting them. At Denver, Col., he selected a side for the new military post to be located in the west. A number of size were proffered to General Sheridan by a citizens' committee, from which he selected a tract, and will proceed to complete the purchase of the tract and forward the papers to the department of justice for approval. General Sheridan believes that the establishment of a new post, which will be regimental, will result in considerable economy in excenditures, as Denver the New Military Post,

to all members of the legislature, elective atale officers and members of courts of reason ord, was amended, prohibiting railway companies from granting trip powers on request to members of the legislature, or to any friend of the latter, and then the bill passed by a vote of 49 to 33.

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"A NEW COON IN YOWN,"

Rev. Cole, of Africa, Jumps on to Fre. Curcago, March St.—The Rev. J. A. Cole, of Sierra Leone, Africa, was the central figure at the convention of churches and christians to-day. He is stout and unattractive, black as the night, thick lipped, low browed, heavy featured. Cols is the typical African. There was little intelligence in his face, but before he had spoken five minutes this mornof the English language, such a pictoresquase of words and wit so bright that the envention was carried by storm. Mr. Cole the son of a Mohamedan priest and a convert to Christianity. He believed that most of the evils his race and form from the storm of the collection of the collection from the storillation from the storillatio that most of the evils his race is suffering from are attributable to socret societies and Free Masonry, and he intends to intende t The discussion this morning was:
"The Masonic Covenants Irrevocable." The
Rev. F. O. Hawley thought not. The law
recognized the eaths of Masonry, but Heaven did not. He did not think a man would
be punished by the divine power for violat-

ing a secret oath.

The Rev. W. H. French followed with a paper on secret societies and the church in which he maintained Free Masonry was unchristian.

Father Clark, the eld liberty wager, who made things lively in anti-bellum days hurging against slavery, had a seat on the platform behind the organ and tried to sing down secret societies. He is nearly eighty years old, but his voice is clear and sweet yet, though naturally not so strong as when he traveled through New England with Wen-dell Phillips.

received into the state,

Winfield Visitor: A gentleman named Hanseomb, who drove into the city from Floral, on crossing the Southern Kansas railroad track heard, not far from the crossing, a sound as of some one crying out. He stopped his horse and proceeded to where the sound came from. He found a lad about fifteen years of age, Elijah Jenes, lying by the side of the track and covered with blood. He was conclose, and stated that in company with three other young man he had boarded a freight train at Elk Falls, intending to go to Kiowa. His companions discovered that he had some money and a watch on his person and jumped on to him to take it from him. He fought them off as long as he could, but was finally overpowered and his money taken from him, and then to complete the atrocity, the villains three him out of the car door.

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The body was removed to Colony, where it awaits identification. The decision of the coroner's jury has been deferred until next Saturday for want of evidence.

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Otrawa, Kan., March 30.—John Ross, liv
Manhattan Mercurit: A sad accident hap
Washington spectal to the Post says: "A gentleman in this sity, who has had especial reason to interest himself in the condition of ex-Secretary works. The interests of employes are carefully looked after. Near at hund are pleasantly looked after. Near at hund are pleasantly looked after. The unterests of employes are carefully looked after. The unterests of employes are carefully looked after. The unterests of employes are carefully looked after. Sear at hund are pleasantly looked after. The unterests of employes are carefully looked after. The unterests of employes are carefully looked after. Sear at hund are pleasantly looked after. The works consume 8,000 bushels of coal per works of the same of the

Larned Chronoscope; Little Lu Wilson, 5-year-old son of C. H. Wilson of this city, had a very serious and almost fatal accident. had a very serious and aimost ratal accident-While playing around the room he accident-ally got hold of a bottle of earbelic acid, which he, of course, proceeded to tasts. Finding the taste unplessant he spit most of it from his month, thereby saving his life. The acid was somewhat diluted and caused only cramping and other symptoms of poi-soning.

was informed by a prominent Santa Fe official recently that the contract had been already let for the enlargement of both the
Santa Fe round house and machine shops in
this city, and that work around he assumed to the property of the coar. On Tuesday while the crar was
exercising in the park connected with Gateching realize he was fixed. this city, and that work apon the same would unquestionably be begun before long. These improvements have been in contemplation for some time past, and when completed will be a big red letter day for Nawton.

Satisfied With 60 Cents.

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The track of the St. Louis. Fort Scott & Wichitz railroad has been laid to Kiowa, giving direct connection with Wichits.

The Rock Island surveyors were received and general jubilee.

PRESIDENT DIAZ' MESSAGE TO THE CONGRESS OF MEXICO.

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Bosros., April L.—President Strong, o be Atchison, Topska & Santa Fe Railway information as to the alleged sale beyond ramors coming from the etreet. The Czar Shot At,

BERLIN, April 1 .- Advices received from

CHICAGO SOCIALISTS.

Some Startling Threats From Leaders of the Labor Ticket-Claiming that the Mayor is Helping the Socialists.

A Noted Burglar Canght.
Chicago, Lill, April 1.—A special from Atlanta, Ga., says: The recent burglaries which created such a sensation throughout the state, have been engineered by the notorious fur robbers who first came into notice in Cleveland last January, and subsequently mordered Officer Halligen on a train, near Ravenna, C. One of the burglars, Pat Hanley, is in the Hall county jall, despersiely wounded, while another is in the Worth county jall in the same condition. About March 1, six strange men visited Atlanta. They soon perceived that they were watched and disappeared. A week later a systematic series of burglaries began in two directions. Within three weeks a dozen different towns were visited and plundered. The sum total of money seemed is thought to be over \$30,000. The men worked in two gangs. In an affray at Harmony Grove to be over \$30,000. The men worked in two gange. In an affray at Harmony Grove Hanley was shot and captured, and says he will plead guilty when his case is called. Photographs of Hanley were sent to J. W. Schmitt, superintendent of police at Clain. There is no doubt about his being one of the men and that the other three are Charles Morgan, Billy Harrington and Mathiba Wannedy. Last week the sheriffs of three counties organized a party to hant down the other band. Coming upon the burglars at Baconton they had a battle, in which Sheriff Hurst was severely wounded, as was one of the burglars. The news is that the wounded burglar was run down in the present scheme is nothing less than a invasion of Okiahoma by way of Texas in twaston of Okiahoma by way of Texas in the present scheme is nothing less than a invasion of Okiahoma by way of Texas in the present scheme is nothing less than a invasion of Okiahoma by way of Texas in the present scheme is nothing less than a invasion of Okiahoma by way of Texas in the present scheme is nothing less than a invasion of Okiahoma by way of Texas in the present scheme is nothing less than a invasion of Okiahoma by way of Texas in the present scheme is nothing less than a invasion of Okiahoma by way of Texas in the present scheme is nothing less than a invasion of Okiahoma by way of Texas in the present scheme is nothing less than a invasion of Okiahoma by way of Texas in the present scheme is nothing the properties of the present scheme is nothing the present scheme in the present scheme is nothing the p

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Cincado, April 1.—A special from LaCroes, Wisconsin, says: Mrs. Angus Cameron, wife of ex-United States Senator
Cameron, attempted to drown herealf in the
river last evening. She was seen by two
men wandering toward the river. The men
followed har but she managed to elude
them and plunge into the stream.
Search was made along the river bank
and her half frozen body was found and
taken from the water. She was taken to the
International hotel and restored conscionsness. She was resting quietly at a late hour.
Mrs. Cameron sustained an injury to her
spine in a collision on the Brooklyn and
New York ferry some years ago, and from
the effects of which she has never fully recovered. A close watch has been kept of
her movements ever since, because she has
not been in her right mind. Last night she
managed to get out on the street and scughi
to end her life at the same place where the
senator's brother committed suicide shout a
year ago.

Prohibition in Michigan,
Cincinnati, O., March 31.—A special from
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Emporia News,

Emronia, March 31.— Little Ida Clark, a
daughter of a prominent citizen of Emporia,
was severely injured to-day by the explosion
of a forty-eight calibre cartridge which she,
was playing with. It seems that she was
chopping it with the hatohet when it exploded, sending the ball into the abdomso and
flicting an injury which, it is feared, will
prove fatal. Mr. J. D. Cook, of Toledo, Obio, the civil engineer who has charge of the plans and building of our new water works for the Holly Manufacturing company, arrived in the city this evening and is stopping at the

Coolidge. He was interviewed by a reporter of the Daily News, and stated that the work of laying the pipes and building the reservoir would commence at once. The men will begin throwing dirt Monday. CINSCIBNAY, April 1.—The stone cutter's association which comprises all the mills in this city, Coving on and Newport, has decided to close business until a settlement can be made as to wages. They say they cannot meet the demand of the workmen for forty-five cents an hour—cight hours for a day's work, and the workmen have refused to arbitrate or even to confer. About fused to arbitrate or even to confer. About 700 workmen -- deprived of work by this

Cane Sugar Making.

Washingrow, March 28.—Commissioner Coleman has returned from Louisana, whither he went three weeks ago to prepare the way for experiments in cane-sugar making by the diffusion process. I have selected the Governor Warmouth plantation, as you already know, he said to an associated press reporter, "as the place where we shall make the trial. The outlook is very promising, though I have made, and shall make no prophesies as to results. The result of our work with cane in Kanasa was far beyond expectations, though we labor under many difficulties. Experis who examined our cane before it was shipped said that its yield would be only about 80 pounds per ten. Yet we got about 160 pounds. If our experiments in Louislana prove as successful as we hope the pinnters will then be sushled to compets exceesfully with the beet sugar interests beyond a doubt.

Desperate Minilists. Br. Perensuac, March 29.—It is stated that all the nihilists arrested for complicity in the recent unsuccessful plot on the caur's life when taken into custody were small boting from his task at the last moment.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

CHICAGO BECOMING ALARMED.

The Socialists Boasting Over the Political ing Carter Harrison, CHICAGO, April 2. - Conservative demo

Chicago, April 2.—Conservative democrats are becoming alarmed at the boasting of the labor people, and realisting this, the labor isaders are changing their factics somewhat. The democratic candidates for aldermen have no central committee to back them at this juncture. There is no campaign fund in existence. How to procure and pay for tickets and peddlers has become a serioral question. A way out of the dilemma is suggested by the lobor people. They offer to trade a tew aldermea and town officers to make sure of the big prize—the playoralty. It is said they are willing to make any sacrifice to secure control of the mayor's office and will help impreunious aldermanic candidates to the council in return for their influence in behalf of Nelson. This scheme may work in some wards where well known democratics. work in some wards where well known dan coratic corruption candidates are trying to get through, but the self respecting mem-bers of Harrison's disrupted party will get through, but the saif respecting members of Harrison's disrupted party will soom the dioker.

Mayor Harrison said this marning: "With regard to the attack upon me for saying Roche is supported by the gamblers. I have nothing but contempt. I have told the trath in that respect. I have said it said I know it to be true. I will not say more. I know that the gamblers have put up a big sam of money to said Roche in his canvas. They say I am pulling the temple down with me like Samson of old. Let the relicans look out that I don't pull a house about their ears. I can if I choose smash a big element of their support. Between this and the expiration of my term of office I can close up every gambling house, but one, in Chicago and smash to pisces \$50,000 of the property of Mr. Roche's supporters—the gamblers. I can do it before election day, and the republican party, or its organs, had better bewere how much they provoke me in the meantime. It will be a close race next Tuesday, and it would take very little to turn the balance one way or the other." Charley Kern, president of the Cook County Democratic club, has been primed for an onelaught on Mayor Harrison for several days. He has been looked to as the probable leader of a last effort to hold the democracy together. He has let go entirely. He says: "My advice to democratic is that it is very safe to do just the opposite of what Mr. Harrison dictates. I tell you that there will not be one-third of the democrate found with the socialists when election day come. The democratic committees of first have passed into history and the committees of first and it is now almost certain that there will be but two tickets in the field on Tuesday next, the republican and the labor."

SETTLING OKLAHOMA.

The Boomers Again Starting the Usual Spring Agitation—Going by Way of Texas

this Tear, Forr Wearn, Tex., April 2.—J. S. Wirks, of Queen City, better known as "Buckskin Joe," who is known and recognized as the successor of Captain Payne, of Oklahoma, is in this city. The colonization scheme was taken up by "Buckskin Joe" where it was dropped by Payne, and he is now making his second attempt at colonization, the first attempt having proved a failure a year ago. Wirks now figures as president of the Texas-Oklahoma Colony. His present plan, as to-day made public, is to lead a colony into one of the Panhandle counties in Texas, through which the Fort Worth & Denver railway is to be extended, and settle on school lands. Wirks claims to have two handred families in his colony now and says there will be a thousand when they are assety FORT WORTH, Tex., April 2.- J. S. Wirks, to settle, in a few months. He said: "I am in favor, myself, of going into Grear country, It makes no difference whather I exact of Uncle man ewas the country. I think all we would have to do would be to go in and sotile, and there would be no trouble; but others think differently, so this year we will esttle in Texas. That's the steeping stons to Okiahoma, eventually. I will never rest satisfied till we go in there." As near as can be ascertained by careful investigation, the present scheme is nothing less than an investon of Okiahoma by way of Texas instead of Kansas.

Filed A Trust Deed and Mortgage. Filed A Trust Peed and Mortgage.

FROMA, Illa., April 2.—The Chicago, Santa Fe & Californis railroad to day filed in the recorder's office a trust deed and mortgage, securing first mortgage gold bonds. The incombrances are \$35,000 per mile. The total amount is a million and a half and covers the road between Chicago and Streator. It is given to the Boston Safe Deposit Trust company.

Yery Suspicious, Sz. Thomas, Onz., April 2.—An unclaimed corpse lies at the American Express company's office here, addressed to P. D. Mc. Kellar. It arrived by express from Cincinnati yesterday. No such person as P. D. McKellar is known in this city and the auth-

Receiver Appointed, Br. Louis, Mo., April 2.—On the representation of sastern creditors the circuit court to-day appointed G. O. Kalb receiver of the Compton lithographing company. Liabilities placed at \$25,000, assets \$20,000.

It is estimated that from \$100,000,000 to \$200,000,000 of eastern capitalists will seek investment in Kansas this year. MARKET REPORTS.

Eansus City Grain and Produce Harket, HANSAN CITY, April 4, 1887. Live Stock Indicator reports: FLOUB.—Very dull, Nothing except in mired lots.

Guotations are for established brans in our lots per hulf barrol in sacks as f. Howe: XX, 550; XXX, \$1 0000 10; family, \$1 1001 25, choice \$1 1001 40; face, \$1 2001 25, patent, \$1 902 200; rys, \$1 3001 50. From city mills 250 higher. WHE AT Beceipts at regular elevator since that report 2.001 bushels; withdawals, 305 bushels; leaving stock in store as reported to the board of trade to-day, 184.021

The market on change to-day was dull.
No. 2 red winter—Cash 650 bid, 750 asked; April, 690 bid, 700 asked; May, 750 bid, 7450 asked; June, no bid, 75e asked; July, 630 bid, 605c asked. and: June, no bid, 75c sakest; July, 65c had, fac asked; June, no bid, 75c sakest; July, 65c had, CORN-licesipts at regular elevators since last puri, 1,05t busines and withdrawais 4,650 bisle, issavine sinch in store as reported to the one-of trade to-day, 152,652 busines. The market on change was synker. In the market on change was synker. In 20th ask of May, 31%c bid, 51% ankod; one, 27% bid, 32%c cakest. OA18-No. 2 mah, 27c bid, 26%c asked; May, 77%c bid, 75%c saked. Rejected cash, no bid nor officings. If E-No. 2 cash, 45c bid, 48 asked; April, 1c bid, no offering. Hejected cash, no bids nor difference.

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POUL/RY-Live-Old hens, fut heavy, 22 Thosters, 22 25; turkeys Sc. Drossed-Chickens, 1; terkeys He; ducks 188c.

ERIGS-Standy at Fo.
BUTTER-Good, Creamery, fancy, Me. good series fine dairy, 22c; stors packed, 15818; om 6636. I-Steady. Fancy small halod, \$8 50, large

1, \$7 50. L. CAKE—Per 100 Phs. sucked, \$1 25; \$31 00 con free on board cars. Car lots, \$30 00 per

per ton free on board cars. Car loss, \$20 00 per ton.

"ORN MEAL—Green. The dried, 80c; chop solice disc bolk; 70c as losd.

SHIPPING ETUPP—Bolk. 506 85c.

CORN CHOP—Hulk 55, sacked 70c.

BLANS-ED-SAWC.

BRAN-Bolk 50; sacked 56c.

CASTOR BEANS-EL 55.

HIDE—Dry flint, No. 1, per pound. 12c; No. 5; 16c, dry flint bells and stags, 10c; dry sailed, No. 1, 11c; No. 2, 8c; green sailed, No. 1, 74c, No. 2, 6c; green sailed hull and stag. 56c; green, nacurred No. 1, 6c; n. No. 2, 5c; green alted bull and stag. 56c; green, nacurred No. 1, 6c; n. No. 2, 5c; calf, 765c; sheep pelts, dried, 9a 11c per fb.

WOOL—Missacri unwabed, heavy, fine 18d; fie: hight foc. 18c; medium. 202320c; medium combing, 75c; fire, fire coarse combing, 56c; in low and carpet, 15c; 17c; Kansas and Nebrasica, heavy the washed, choice medium. 24g; 5c; fire, 24d; Ec; dingy and low, 25g; 6c.

CHEESK—We quote: Fall cream, 15c; Kansas, 66c; and fall, 5c; Tong American, 15c; Kansas, 66c; Bata, 76sc; Young American, 15c; Kansas, 66c; Bata, 76sc; Young American, 15c; Kansas, 66c; Endo Colling, 56c; common, 5c; crockled, 18c; 5c.

Kansas City Live Stock Market,

RANGES CITY, April 4, 1881.

Live Stock Indicator reports:

CATTILE—Becoupts 948 head; shipments, 880 head. Market was weak and a shade lower for shipping steam; o wa, butches, feeders steady, food to choice, 24 1024 65, common to medium, 32 1024 45; stockers, 12 5.623 30; feeding steam; 32 1044 45; stockers, 12 5.623 30; feeding steam; 32 1044 45; stockers, 12 5.623 30; feeding steam; 32 1044 45; stockers, 12 5.623 30; feeding steam; 32 1048 45; stockers, 12 5.623 30; feeding steam; 37 head. The market steam; at patentaly's prices. Good to choice, 24 4024 29; common to medium, 24 4048 32; skips and pigs, 25 5024 55.

SHEEP—Becapts, 307 bead; nitransants, 637 bead. Market was should, Hour for shockers, 13 5024 35; common to medium, \$2 5024 50. Kansas Crry, April 4, 1881.